

NUTMEG MOOSE BOUND TO T. R.

Delegates Instructed to
Vote for Him First, Last
and All the Time.

WON'T TAKE BLAME FOR BREAK IN 1912

Ready to Help Republicans De-
feat Wilson if Right Man
Is Nominated.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Conn., May 8.—Instructing its delegates to the Progressive National Convention to vote for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt "first, last and all the time," the Connecticut Progressives at their convention here to-day turned down a resolution that would have permitted them to vote for the nomination of some one else when the "psychological moment" arrived. A platform was adopted which asserted that the Progressives stand for the protection of American citizens in both domestic and international relations.

J. J. Ward, of New Haven, was the delegate who wanted the resolution passed which declared the delegates pledged to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, except in the case of a "psychological moment" when they were to be permitted to use their own judgment. He thought that in some way a union might be reached with the Republicans as to nominees and platform.

Colonel First and All the Time.

After a long debate the original resolution of James Smith, of West Haven, which provided for the "first, last and all the time" indorsement of the Colonel, was adopted.

Joseph W. Alsop, chairman of the convention, was appealed to to decide whether the delegates would still have to vote for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt if his name was no longer before the convention. In that case, Mr. Alsop said, the convention was no longer bound to him.

Herbert Knox Smith, of Hartford, former cabinet officer under Taft, criticized the policy of the present national administration. Chairman Alsop sent out the following as the ultimatum of the Progressives of this state in dealing with national election affairs:

"We hear that the Republicans want a tried party man.

"We want a tried American.

"We believe the rank and file of the Republicans do also, as well as many a patriotic Democrat.

"We will support any man they may

nominate who will embody these issues and who has the power to lead us in this fight.

"We will support no one who has not made known his position clear on these issues, or who has not the power to make that position good."

Uphold Stand Taken in 1912.

After reviewing the issues which caused the Progressives to break from the Republican party in 1912, Mr. Alsop said, in part:

"As a result, however, of the action of the so-called Republican leaders which forced us to break with the Republican party, Woodrow Wilson was elected to the Presidency by a minority of the voters of this country.

"The blame belongs not to us. It belongs to the small coterie of reactionaries who forced upon the voters of their party a man who was not their choice, and who by so doing compelled us to take the action we did for right dealing and justice to save the voters of this country an opportunity to cast their ballots where they might count on the side of progress, not on that of reaction.

"We are closing four years of ignominy and disgrace. We have come to the parting of the ways as a nation. We are confronted by a crisis in our history. The issues transcend all party and all party feeling. Our duty plain before us. It is to cooperate with the Republican party to defeat Mr. Wilson if they will make it possible for us to do so."

Seven Delegates Chosen.

Seven delegates were chosen, Herbert Knox Smith and Joseph Alsop as delegates-at-large, with five district delegates, F. A. Duffy, Windsor; Zebulon R. Robbins, Norwich; Frank Butter-

north, New Haven; George Romans, Danbury; and F. J. Waterbury.

The platform contains these sentiments:

"We stand for the protection of the American and the protection of his business by a tariff established through an expert permanent commission.

"We put foremost the honor, the strength and the leadership of the American nation in international morality. We demand of our government that first duty of all government, the protection of its citizens. We will follow only a leader whose purposes we know, whose power to drive these purposes to fulfillment we also know."

Onondaga Delegates Turning to Roosevelt

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Syracuse, May 8.—Merwin W. Lay, president of the Republican Escort, has come out flat for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt on the Republican ticket. The Escort is the most prominent and influential Republican club in Onondaga County.

"I believe that Colonel Roosevelt should be nominated because he typifies the American spirit," said Mr. Lay. "He is the only man who really has an issue. I do not think that Justice Hughes is the man. I sincerely hope that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated."

This statement follows closely the declaration of ex-Senator Francis Hendricks, that Colonel Roosevelt stood a "fair chance" of being nominated.

Despite the fact that several influential Republicans have taken a stand against the Colonel, everything indicates now that Mr. Hendricks and County Chairman Hill, the two district delegates to the national convention, will support Mr. Roosevelt. It is known that both of the delegates have told their closest friends that they do not see how they can refuse to support the Colonel.

Any candidate bearing the "Barnes tag," so reports go, will not have the support of the local delegates. They do not think that Mr. Root has the slightest chance of being nominated.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Pure White Interior to Coliseum,
New Roof and Other Details.

A pure white interior, emblematic of an all pervading spirit of peace and harmony, will greet the delegates and alternates when they enter the Coliseum at the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis on June 12.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in discussing yesterday some of the final arrangements for the convention, said that the whole interior of the big hall would be "painted white."

Mr. McCombs has appointed Charles A. ("Charlie") White chief doorman for the convention, and he and the national chairman went over the seating arrangements yesterday. The Coliseum will accommodate 11,000, of whom 7,500 visitors will be provided for in the galleries and boxes. Only delegates and alternates will be allowed on the main floor. The Coliseum is a stadium building, and many changes are to be made in it for the convention. One hundred feet of the roof will be removed and a glass roof installed, affording better light and ventilation.

Chairman McCombs will call a meeting of the sub-committee of the national committee for June 2, at St. Louis, and a meeting of the whole committee for June 12. The temporary chairman of the convention will be selected at the meeting on June 2. No one for that place has yet been decided upon, but the names of Governor W. N. Ferris, of Michigan; United States Senators James A. Reed and William J. Stone, of Missouri, and ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York, have received honorable mention.

BOWDOIN INDORSES T. R. BY BIG MAJORITY

Colonel Gets 149 Votes, Wilson
89, Hughes 86.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Brunswick, Me., May 8.—Bowdoin College is distinctly Republican. A straw vote of both students and faculty for President of the United States revealed the fact that 75 per cent of the undergraduates and 55 per cent of the faculty have Republican sympathies. Of the Republican candidates Theodore Roosevelt is by far the most popular, polling nearly as many votes as the next two men put together. About 80 per cent of the student body and faculty voted. The vote follows:

Theodore Roosevelt, 149; Woodrow Wilson, 89; Charles E. Hughes, 86; Elihu Root, 12.

A polling booth was opened in each fraternity house, and in most houses there was intense rivalry and no little campaigning. Roosevelt carried all but two houses. In one he tied with Wilson, and in the other he lost to Hughes by four votes.

We invite special attention to the many inexpensive novelties and odd pieces which oftentimes lend an effective personal note in the furnishing of Bedroom, Living Room or Porch.

While these pieces are exclusive in design, we welcome comparison of prices with the best obtainable elsewhere.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
AND DRAPERIES

Those who would give expression to individual tastes in furnishing the summer home will find the task delightfully simple when selections are made from the vast exhibit of furniture and decorative fabrics now displayed in our studios and salesrooms.

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BANKERS ADMIT T. R.'S STRENGTH

Testimony the Same from
All Parts of the
Country.

'OLD GUARD' OF BOTH PARTIES IS SCARED

Tribune Canvasses Opinions of
Members of American Bank-
ers' Association.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Brincliffe Manor, N. Y., May 8.—"We're afraid of Roosevelt, we're afraid we will have to swallow him," is what the Democrats and old line Republicans of the American Bankers' Association, in session here to-day, are saying.

"Roosevelt sentiment is on the bulge out my way," has been the all but unanimous reply to-day to the question, "How's politics in your state?" The reply was often given unwillingly, with the wish that it were not true—more reluctantly from "old guard" Republicans than from Democrats. "It looks like we'd have to eat crow," was the way the Southwesterners put it.

Now and then a Wilson man—they were scarce as law and order league in Mexico—was found, who confessed and affirmed his faith in and satisfaction with the President. Some of the Texas delegation had just finished a careful defence of the President's Mexican policy this morning when the morning papers came in.

Big Bend Raid Intensifies Texas.

"Another town in the Big Bend country shot up and a half-dozen killed," called some one, and every Texan ran for a paper to see if it was his town that had been raided or his boy that had been killed. Having assured themselves that it was not, they continued:

As we were saying, President Wilson has handled the border situation in an admirable manner. He has kept a level head at all times, and has not been over hasty in his actions. A President less cool would have had us in a heap of trouble down there."

When asked what the Republicans of the Big Bend country thought of it, Joseph Hirsch, vice-president of the Corpus Christi National Bank, of Texas, replied that the Democrats were standing pat and that Republicans didn't grow down in Big Bend.

George E. Webb, a tall Texan, offered himself as Exhibit A in refutation of that statement, and added that not only were there Republicans and Democrats down there disgusted with the Administration's lack of a Mexican policy, but that "you New York fellows may not know that at least 500 Mexicans have been shot by good Texas ranchmen during the last year."

Never Again for Wilson.

A prominent member of the bankers' council, and one of the biggest financial men on the west coast, said that he stopped, a week in Texas, as he was East. "A well known Texas banker said to me," he said, "I am a Democrat; I've been a Democrat all my life; but I'll be damned if I'll vote for Wilson again. Before I'd vote for him I'd vote for the blackest nigger in Texas. I am for Roosevelt for President. And when a Texan says that he has gone the limit," added the west coast banker. He continued:

"I'm an old G. O. P. man, and take no stock in the third party, but Roosevelt is going to be the man. They've got to take Roosevelt. I have two boys, and they are both in a training camp now. You know, we pretty near lost the state to the Republicans last election. All the Kentucky fellows were for Fairbanks, just across the river, about six weeks ago; then they swung to Hughes, but now the talk down our way is all for Roosevelt. I'm not right glad to see him run, for I think he has the best chance of beating us."

T. R. Sentiment Grows in Chicago.

A Chicago banker said he believed that Chicago right now was for Hughes. "The T. R. sentiment, however, is on the increase," he said. "There has been a big change in the last six weeks. He is stronger since he made his speech out there."

A. A. Crane, vice-president of the National State Bank, of Frankfort, Ky., replied: "Politics? Politics is right interesting down in our state right now. You know, we pretty near lost the state to the Republicans last election. All the Kentucky fellows were for Fairbanks, just across the river, about six weeks ago; then they swung to Hughes, but now the talk down our way is all for Roosevelt. I'm not right glad to see him run, for I think he has the best chance of beating us."

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apolis, said that the Middle Western Republics would be for Roosevelt because they want to win. "They know that Roosevelt will get out and make a red-hot campaign. He'll have the farmers from Maine to Oregon driving miles to hear him, and that's more than either Root or Hughes would or could do."

Oregon is for Hughes, according to R. W. Schmeer, of the National Bank of Portland, Ore. The Ohio sentiment is about evenly divided between Hughes and Roosevelt, according to John L. Hamilton, president of the American Guaranty Company, of Columbus, Ohio, and former president of the Bankers' Association.

The first session of the council will be held to-morrow morning. About 300 bankers and their wives are present—sixty more than the Mayor expected and half again as many as attended three years ago, when they met here. They will have a dinner and ball to-morrow night.

PENROSE TO VOTE FOR BEST MAN

Senator Hopes Pennsylvania
Delegates Will Go to
Chicago Uninstructed.

Sixty-five of Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates will go to the Republican National Convention uninstructed and with an open mind if the claims made by Senator Boies Penrose yesterday are backed up by the results of the primaries in that state next Tuesday.

The Senator expects to head the delegation. When they get to Chicago, he said, the members will confer with the other delegates and then vote for the man best fitted to carry the Republican party to victory.

In most states there is more or less sentiment for some one of the Republican candidates for President, but this is not true of Pennsylvania, according to Senator Penrose. He said yesterday there was no Roosevelt sentiment, no Hughes sentiment, no Root sentiment, no sentiment for any candidate in Pennsylvania. The Republicans of the state wanted their delegates to go to Chicago and select the best man, he said, and that was what they were going to do.

Silent on Roosevelt.

Senator Penrose refused to admit even that the ten or eleven delegates whom he does not expect to control will be for Colonel Roosevelt, although reports from his state indicate that they will. He apparently believed, however, that he had Governor Brumbaugh in the down-and-out class. The Senator asserted that the Governor's delegates wouldn't have a look-in and that no one was taking him seriously.

If it became necessary, Senator Penrose said, the Pennsylvania delegates might trot out Philander Knox as a favorite son. Mr. Knox will be endorsed for United States Senator, and his name will not be presented to the Chicago Convention on the first ballot.

If a situation should arise wherein Pennsylvania had an opportunity to bring about Mr. Knox's nomination, why, of course, his name would be sprung on the delegates at the psychological moment.

Didn't Talk with Perkins.

Senator Penrose, at the Waldorf yesterday, said that he had come here principally to confer with Pennsylvania folk. He said he found it much more convenient than Philadelphia, especially for folks from the northern end of his state. He said he had conferred with National Chairman Charles D. Hilles during the day, but denied that he had talked with George W. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins was at the Waldorf yesterday, and it was generally understood that he and the Pennsylvania Senator had had a heart-to-heart talk. Mr. Penrose said it would be nothing unusual for him and Mr. Perkins to have a chat, however, because they had known each other for twenty years.

Senator Penrose said he expected to return to Philadelphia this morning, but would be back again in a few days.

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